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pents in vice and crime.

State's Attorney; William W. Wil-

son, of Boston, who was a witness a-

gainst him, and Mr. Lean Marshall,

who was an accomplice, and turned

State's evidence, and then he should

effect his much desired object. He

is now 'in' for ten years, and he will

there can hardly be the possibilty of

Christian Meadows, his associate

glishman, has served a term of six

years in the Charlestown State Prison

and had acquired considerable cele-

brity as an engraver. He is a man

full six feet in height, of strong mus-

cular frame, erect in person light com-

plexion blue eyes, light hair, large

acquiline nose, wide mouth and thick

lips, address courteous, and would

He is a man who would probably be

far more easily influenced than influ-

ence others ; one who would easily be-

come a ready tool in the hands of oth-

ers, but has not that quick foresight

and cunning sagacity which would en-

able him to plan and lay out a success-

ful bloody work, but when once pointed

out, would diligently pursue the in-

structions of his superiors; hence, was peculiarly fitted for successful

operations, under the guidance and

adroit experience of Bristol Bill .-

But they have both met the fate which

years ago should have overtaken them

and all may hope that a long time will clapse ere they are permitted a-

gain to curse society with their hell-

P. S .- Bliss N. Davis has recover-

RECIPE FOR MAKING COLOGNE .-

ep from the effects of the wound in-

flicted by Bill, but it has left his neck

badly scarred.

ly on his weaker side.

VIATOR

ish plots and murderous doings.

hardly be selected for a villain.

the midnight breeze.

profession."

For the Herald. SONNETS. MT LACRA M. COLVIS.

was upon the scenes my childhood knew. the light breaks full o'er Memory's musty

torong, the mountains and the vales I view, the mountains and the vales I view, treating beyond the years that veiled them e et es are bright to me, the air is balm. w nears are chalices of sweet content, caters and such screes, so fair, so calm. at at what my to wander o'er the bills.

wase in the groves of pensive shade, mark the pathway of the singing rills, and our moss fringed rocks in bright cas and that Time might pass on gentlest

wing, and these forever bring. 11.

neign magnificence the mountains rise, Bearing the summer's fair and leafy crown! Linning their cloud-swept foreheads 'gaist the skies. Eddark, old ever-greens that ever frown.

The morn her musty mantle o'er them flings, but gives their emerald shapes his golden light,

the place rest on some empurpled height.
The fitting haunts of Poesy are here,
here are enchanments native to her clime
totals have grown in fame from year

year, is her wild legends and in her song sublime less time worn bills should know her mor

mog star, a beautiful they are erendon, July, 1660

Carraspondence of the N. Y. Herald. "BRISTOL BILL."

SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS FORMER LYNDON, July 22, 1850.

Perhaps a brief description of this sel burglar, who so recently has brared in our criminal tribunals, may the deemed unimportant or unrofitable to the public welfare .he community, so far as possible. could weel understand the character and habits of those whom she nourisho, supports and protects; and if seret fees be found preying on her lais, and prostrating her strength and vigor, justice and public and prirate security require that they should is fally exposed and held up to view, that they may be known and read

"Bristol Bill," from his own con-ssions, seem to have been born for lots and crime, and secret schemes, trep hid from good and honest men, aborer in his master's vineyard, until has grown grey in vice, and is now apang a felon's just reward. He enew about forty years of age, five let cight inches high, slim in person dark complexion, black hair, which wery thin on the top of his head, and smewhat greyish; has a deep, black, tern, restless eye, which at a single seems to observe all about his ssessor ; his nose is small, and foreand quite low; he assuredly wears vaskers black as a raven, and nicely runmed as a dandy, his step is quick and his personal appearance and adcres quite gentlemanly; but, or inte inspection, the desperado is ap-

want in his countenance. An Englishman by birth, his early fe was spent in the dark alleys and beret dens of Liverpool, London, and ther large cities where he received that education and discipline which so comently fitted him for his subse pent successful career, whereby he scame pre-eminent in his profession above his fellows, and one of the most langerous and desperate villians ever three upon the community. He bulesses that after having passed everal years of his life in most sucessful burglarious operations, he was t last arrested in London, tried, and demned to Botany Bay, where he mained some considerable time, but Elast, by an extraordinary feat at wimming, he affected his escape. funed a vessel, and finally landed in New York, and immediately resumed and has continued the practice of his tuly profession, and up to the time the Groton transaction, had managed to clude that justice which al-

host daily he so richly merited. While confined in Danville jail ating his trial, he made some asstating and almost incredible consmons of his criminal acts and doings inte and designs, while in the city of ew York, from which it seems that it is but one of an extensive gang of

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1850.

BY A NEW ORIO CORRESPONDENT.

One of their bloody schemes, marked out and fully determined upon. Some forty years ago, the managers of a race course near Book ville on was the assassination of William B. the Monongahela, published nonce of Astor ; but some unforseen circuma race, one mile heats, on a particular stances occurring, prevented, at the day, for a purse of one hundred dollars, time, execution; and thus fortunate-"free for anything with four ligh, and hair on." A man in the neighborhood, Could the city of New York be made named Hays, had a bull that he was in fully acquainted with the secret orthe habit of riding to mill with his bag ganizations, confederacies, and machof corn, and he determined to enter mations, that had been entered into him for the race. He said nothing about it to any one; but he rode him and cherished in her own bosom, she around the track a number of times or would immediately sound the trumpet moonlight nights, until the bull had the of alarm for her personal safety, nor hang of the ground pretty well, and rest day or night till her dark chamwould keep the right course. He tode with spurs, which the bull considered bers and secret dens were completely rid of these loathsome, deadly ser particularly disagreeable, so much so that he always bellowed when they When Bill was committed to Windwere applied to his side. On the morsor State prison, he was requested by ning of the race Hayes came upon the the overseer (as is his practice with ground con horseback, on his bulk. Inall convicts,) to undress and bathe ; stead of a saddle, he had a dried ox this he readily submitted to, and durhide, the head part of which, with the ing the process, it was discovered horns still on, he had placed on the bull's that he carried marks of hard service rump. He carried a short tin horn in his hand, he tode to the judges' stand quite "strikingly" delineated upon and offered his bull for the race; but his back, and when pointed out, he the owners of the horses that were envery facetiously remarked, "they tered objected. Hays applealed to the were only emblems of his honorable terms of the notice, insisting that his buil had "four legs and hair on," and He is now busily occupied in makthat therefore, he had a right to enter ing scythe snaths, and acquits him- him. After a good deal of tenssin and self like a dutiful son. He expressed 'discussin,' the judges declared themat the time of his attack on the State's selves compelled to decide that the built Attorney, an ardent wish that he had the right to run, and was entered

region to the state of the region of the reg When the time for starting arrived the bull and horses took their places. The horse racers were out of humor at being bothered with the bull, and at the burlesque which they supposed was intended, but thought that all would be over as soon as the horses started, when be quite ready to die; but under the signal was given they did start .present disabilities, he will hardly Have gave a blast with his horn and sunk his spurs into the bull's sides, who bounded off with a terrible bawl, at no probably be presented to the next trifling speed, the dried ox hide flapping Grand Jury, who will find a bill a- up and down and rattling at every jump, making a combination of noises gainst him, charging him with an assault with intent to kill the State's that had never been heard on a race course before. The horses all flew the Attorney. This indictment will hang track, every one seemed to be seized suspended over him till on or about with a sudden determination to tak the the expiration of his present term, shortest cut to get out of the redstone when he will be tried, found guilty, country, and not one of them could be brought back in time to save their disand sentenced another ten years, as unfortunately, under the existing tance. The purse was given to Havs, statute of Vermont, that is the extent under a great deal of hard swearing on the part of the owners of the horses. of imprisonment for crimes of which A general row ensued, but the fun of he will stand charged, but when he the thing put the crowd all on the side shall have served out his twenty of the bull. The horsemen contended years, he no doubt will find himself that they were swindled out of the quite behind the spirit of the age, and purse, and if it had not been for Hays' his art and skill in his profession will horn and ox-hide, which he ought not be altogether obsolete and unavailing. to have been permitted to bring on the just as soon as you please, sir. Some fears have been expressed lest ground, the thing would not have turnhe should effect an escape, but under ed out as it did. Upon this, Hays told, ferred, and saidthe vigilance of the prison officers, them that his bull could beat any of their horses anyhow, and if they would i such an occurrence; and though the purse which he had won, he would take a little story," guardian spirit of his beloved Margaoff the ox-hide and leave his tin horn, ry, with all her "knockings" and and run a fair race with them. His enchantments, should nightly hover offer was accepted and the money stakaround him, yet Prometheus like, he ed. They again took their places at is bound, and all her tender sighs the starting post, and the signal was and delicate wooing will be lost upon given. Hays gave the bull another touch with his spar, and the bull gave another tremendous bellow. The horses in crime seems to have been born for remembered the horrible sound, and thought all the rest was coming as bebetter deeds, but under corrupt influfore. Away they went again, in spite ences and vicious associations, he beof all the exertions of their ridcame an efficient and dangerous inwhile Hays galloped his bull around strument in the hands of his more wily the track again and won the money. confederates. He, likewise is an En-From that time they nicknamed him

> LAST WORDS OF EMINENT MEN.

Sham Hays. He afterwards removed

to Ohio, but his nickname stuck to him

as long as he lived.

The last words of Gen. Taylor recall to mind reminisences of the last; words of other eminent men, which might be considerably added to. Napoleon expired amid the raging of a whirl wind. His last words were-Tete d'armee." Saladin in his last illness, instead of his usual standard. ordered his shroud to be uplifted in front of his tent; and the herald who displayed his winding sheet as a flag, was commanded to exclaim aloud, "Behold, this is all which Saladio, the vanquisher of the East, carries away of all his conquests.' The last words of Sir Walter Scott to Lockhart were, 'Be a good man, for if you do not you will feel it when you come here." The dying Wolfe, hearing of the flight of the French, exclaimed, "I die contented." The curate of St. Sulpice asked the expiring Montesquien, Sir, are you truly conscious of the greatness of God !-'Yes,' was the answer of the departing philosopher, "and of the littleness of The heroic Lawrence, perished amid the thunders of the engagement between the ill-fated Chesepeake and the British frigate Shaunon, exclaimed "Dot give up the ship." Sir Richard Grenville having fought his single ship against a large fleet, until the vesse was overwhelmed by the fearful odds and himself mortally wounded, sum Oil of Lavender I dram; oil of Lem- moned his victors to bear testimony t his good conduct and exclaimed 'Her on 2 drams; oil of Bergamot 2 drams; oil of Rosemary 2 drams; die I. Richard Grenville, with a joyous and quiet mind, for that I have ended oil of Connamon 8 drops; oil of Cloves 8 drops; Alcohol 1 1-2 pints. my life as a true soldier ought to do, fighting for his country, religion and hon-When the Marquis of Montrose A man's strongest passion is general-

stain the purity of my conscience. 'Is Portland Argus. there anything on earth I can do for Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Express gives the following chapter the first was the sad reply. 'Oh, that I might live!' was the dying wish of the to a history of slavery:

"The remarks have been so a live in the remark patriot Quincy, as he came in sight of Massachusetts, "On that I might live to numerous of late in these parts, under ren let to my country one last service? The last words of Gen. Harrison were, and elsewhere, that the owners of this as though he fancied himself addressing some official associate in the goverament, "Sir, I wish you to underthe true principles of the government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more." "I have slways done my duty. I am ready to die. My only regret is for the friends I leave behind These were the sublime words, adicating a mind conscious of rectitude -a spirit ignorant of fear, and a heart full of affection, with which the great and good Taylor was gathered to his

BANGS ON DISUNION.

Bangs gave a dinner the other day to several of his Southern friends, who were on a visit to the "Old Bay State;" and after the cloth was removed the wine circulated freely, when a hot Southern State Rights' man and an ultra Free Soiler entered into a very warm discussion.

"I contend for the rights of the South. sir," said the Southerner; "we have a right to take our slaves to California if we want to, without asking the North anything about it, sir "

"Well, sir, I admit that, but then you say you don't want to take them replied the Free Soiler.

"Yes, but the North says we shall

and they say they don't want slavery. "Who cares for the people of Calinia, sir? they have no right, sir, to make a constitution." "But, sir, if you say you don't want

to take your slaves there, and that the country is not adapted for them, what is the use of contending for a thing of no practical utility?"

That's not the question, sir; it's the right I contend for, sir. The North has no right to draw lines for us, sir, or to say what we shall do, or what we shall not do, and d-n me, by this course you will drive us to disunion, sir."

"Well, sir, the South has no right to dictate to the North sir, and, dang me. if we will stand it, and you may dissolve The good natured Bangs here inter-

"Come, come, gentlemen, I really believe you are about to quarrel. Now let

"Story, story, Bangs story,"hiceoughed a gentleman at the other end of the

"Well," said Bangs "I recollect when a boy, in harvest time, two of the field hands had laid down, about noon, under the shade of some trees, when Tom said to Joe, looking up at the

" Joe, if that cloud up there was all land, I'd build my house on that end of it, and put the other end in pasture for

sheep.' ... No you would'nt either said Joe, I'd build on t'other end myself." " 'But I wouldn't let you,' said To

"I wouldn't ask you though,' said "But if you came on my land, I'd

lick you, said Tom. It isn't your land though,' said Joe, and I have as much right to it as you

have.

"'I'll be whipt if you have,' said Tom, and the two men thereupon clinched ; when, after a hard fight, Tom said-" Let's quit, Joe ; the land don't belong to either of us, and is only a white cloud after all.

"'Agreed,' said Joe; !what fools we were to fight about it at the start."

Bang's story produced a hearty laugh the two gentlemen toughed glasses, and agreed that Bangs had settled the ques-

murderer, who was at once seized means to 25 feet in width and 19 feet by the Indians, bound to a stake and (his skin pealed of from him even to his his head and limbs to be severed and it. The company among whom was his the 13th inst.

blacklegs, confederated, and combined together, for the purposes of burglary, area and assassination.

From the New Year Specied the Tomos the Parks of the Tomos towns, "I wish, said be, "I had flesh compand the stake and witness the laid. The estimated cost of this great towns, "I wish, said be, "I had flesh compand the stake and witness the laid. The estimated cost of this great the knees.

RACE.

It is "Why, no, you little mischief you; tendom, as a testimony to the cause for Four or five of the party, and amone which I suffer. Sir Henry Vane, them the one who called down upon when condemned to die, exclaimed, himself such a terrible punishment, went Ten thousand deaths to me, ere I will from Troy in the State of Maine .-

here anything on earth I can buf- AN Exciting Stave vou? said Taylor to the saturical buf- Washington correspondent of the N. AN EXCITING STAYE CASE -- A for a history of slavery:
"The runaway slaves have been so

the instigations of the abolitionists here

species of property have become very much alarmed, and hence are disposed to remove them to safer parts of the United States, or to sell them to slave traders. A cruel incident of this kind is exciting great sympathy here at present. The family of William Wiliams, the conchman of Presidents Polk, Taylor and Fillmore, were suddenly, on Friday morning, seized by a slave trader, and taken from their homes, in this city, off to Baltimore, to be sent to New Orleans. His wife, over tifty years of age, three daughters and three grand children, were thus snatched from him in an hour, to a fate worse to him than death, to be sold South to the highest hidder, and separated from him each other. The poor man wrung his hands, rolled on the ground, was nearly crazed in fact, by the dreadful parting. After many years toil, he very recently purchased his own freedom, but his family were owned by some one in New Orleans. The President feeling deeply for his distress, gave him money and let him go to Baltimore, to see them again. Williams found the trader would take the sum of \$3200 for them, and returned with the hope of raising that amount here to redeem them. A petition was drawn up, and to-day circulated about the city and House of Representatives, setting forth the fact, and asking for assistance, "But, sir, the people of California the prospect is in the language of Wil-themselves have decided the question, liams 'very fair.' The President, Mr. which was so promptly rendered, that Webster, Gen. Scott, and a number of Senators, members and citizens have contributed sums from \$5 to \$50. Mr. Corcoran gave \$200 which was the price asked for the aged wife, and he made her 'free' at once. Besides doing this, Mr. Corcoran has purchased one of the women, who has lived in his family for some years. Mrs Com. Paterson, another, and Mrs. Gen. Towson, a third, who lived with her for some years past. So the children, for whom \$1500 were asked, only remain to be purchased by their grandfather, -and he is in a fair way of raising this maney. In all probability, these slaves would have been permitted to have remained here undisturbed for years if all sense of scenrity had not been destroyed by the temptation held out to run away. Every man who owns this kind of property now thinks of hurrying it off further South. Thus put up a hundred dollars against the me settle the controversy by telling you though the District of Columbia may be made 'Free Soil,' by the Abolitionists, it will be amid such seeres as I heve described above, and amid such

> THE SEVEN MILE TUNNEL THROUGH THE ALPS. Dr. Franville says: "To give at

suffering as I picture."

once some idea of the boldness of Chev, Mons' undertaking, we may, in the first place, state that in its progress the tunnel must pass under some of the mest elevated crests of Mount Cenisone, in particular, where there will be 4,850 feet of mountain, capped with eternal glaciers, over head, at the middie of the tunnel, so that not only will the workmen and machinery in construction and the passengers and trains in transit, be burried to that depth in the heart of the mountain, but all idea of shafts, either to facilitate excavation or promote ventilation, must be out of the question. The breath of life itself must be respired, from either extremitv, with artificial aid, in shape of currents of fresh air transmitted and foul air withdrawn, by mechanical appara tus, ever at work, at least during exeavation, which is also itself to be effected by machinery of a new and simple nature, worked by water-power of mountain streams, whereby the trains are also to be run through the tunnel. which ascends, from the northern or Savoy side, at Modane, all the way to its exit at Bardonneche, with a gradi-A HORRID STORY-FLATED ALIVE. ent equal to 10 in 1900. The machine, A statement was copied into the news- once presented to the rock, projects inpapers sometime ago, that a man be to it simultaneously four horizontal seonging to a party bound for Cabifornia, ries of sixteen scalpels, working backhaving declared that he would shoot the ward, by means of springs cased in, first Indian that he met, deliberately and put in motion by the same water shot a squaw, and being taken by a power. While these are at work, one party of Indians, was skinned alive .- vertical series on each side work report was subsequently contra- simultaneously up and down, so that Not withstanding this, the together they cut out four blocks on al Bangor Mercury says, that a letter has sides, except on the rock behind, from been received from one of the party in which they are afterward detached by which was a company bound to Cali- hand. It has been already ascertained formia overland giving the details of his that each of the two machines, at the come and its punishment in the manner opposite ends of the tunnel, will exeastated. Soon after this cold bloody vate to the extent of 22 feet a day, and murder of the squaw, the party, about it is estimated that the whole excava-20 in number, was surround by 300 In- tion will be completed in four years .hans, and threatened with instant death. The gallery to be perforated by the unless they disclosed the perpetrator of machines will be 13 feet wide by seven the atrocious deed After consulting feet high, and this once cut through, together, they determined to point out the bore will be enlarged by ordinary

The New York and New Haven to operation lasted two hours, Railroad Co., has declared a dividend was taken and condemned to die, and and the victim survived two hours after of 3 1-2 per cent, payable on and after

to be immediately commenced at the north entrance.

THE UNION .- The following beauti ful passage is from the oration of the Hon. Levi Woodbury, delivered at Portsmouth, N. H., on the 4th July "There lurks a serpent in the paths

of our political paradise. It is DISUNton It is not that the bands are likely to be suddenly out or torn asunder worth if neglected, decayed, and allowel to perish by omission of duties and of the empromising temper by which the Union was founded and can alone be preserved? I stand not here on this occasion as the censor of any political party or section, but as a friend of the onstitution and the Union against all and every aggression in spirit and deed. If the bonds of a common language, a common religion, a common country, a government, and all the great common glories of the last century, cannot make all sides forgive and forget somethingcannot persuade to some sacrifice, even if necessary to hold us together, force is as unprofitable to accomplish it as fratracide is to perpetuate peace in a common family."

THE PURCHASE OF NEW MEXICO. The Hon. Truman Smith, in his speech in the National Senate on the h inst., produced full and official statistics to show that the territories of them were punctual; but the eighth New Mexico and California cost the came bustling in with apologies for Union \$124.038,353,65 in the expensibeing a quarter of an hour behind es of the war and the indemnity paid for the territory. Besides which we have the following statistics of the loss of it. I had no idea of its being so of human life in the war: the number of it. I had no mea of human life in the war: the number late," &c. A Quaker present said, the army is 12.878; 9.749 were dis charged for disability, of whom at least admit thy apology. It were matter half have died, say 4,874; 73,260 men of regret that thou shouldst have were mustered into service during the | wasted thine own quarter of an hour; war, 50,573 were mustered out, of the but there are seven besides thyself, residue, amounting to 22,687, 20,072 whose time thou hast also consumed. were returned as dead, discharged or deserted, and the difference, 2,615, are supposed to be dead; of those mustered out of service, it is e-timated that 10 per cent, or 5,114, have since died thus making in the aggregate, a loss of 25,481 lives through the war.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PHYSI-CIAN .- Many will remember the circumstances of the capture of Capt Bourne, by the Patagonians, at the eastern Straits of Magellan, last year; of his detention among savages 95 days, and his final miraculous escape. He relates, we learn, many interesting incidents of his captivity. Among others the following: —

One day he presented his watch to the chief and explained its use; that the chief and explained its use; that fully endorsed, and the Coalition confully endorsed, and the Coalition confully endorsed. counting the pulse of the sick to deter- Vention dodged. The Whits shape of

knowledge of medical practice, he was pelier Wutchman. sent by the chief to visit an old squaw who was sick. He carried the watch, examined the pulse, looked grave, and ordered her to be thoroughly scrubbed recovery; and in case of a fatal result. from sixty-three to sixty-five lbs. to th promptly disowned the profession, and ficient to bread one half of Christentice; resolving to make himself of no fair to hold their just proportion to the further use to them, if his services wheat .- Cleveland Plain Dealer might be thus cruelly rewarded. The obelisks at Rome are composed

and characters of these ancient obethese raised characters are not even early. worn off by the weather; but are so that the farmer needs patience, perfine and sharp that they will cut a person's finger by passing over them, lence. secured bronze knives which are per- drive." But good economy is of more fectly clastic. We cannot make such importance to the farmer than hard labronzed articles. The old Hindo sa tor. bres will cut three or four times better than the English sabres. The and unbuited meal makes the best Arabs brought into England blades bread. that were worth, and for which they received their weight in gold. Composed of superior metals, and receiving the finest finish, swords manufactured in the East have been made to in New York is announced by Barnum, split assunder a fine silken handker, her contractor, to take place on or chief while floating in the air.

friend of his mother; the rags exhib-

"Why, no, you little mischief you: why don't you go and ask you mother to do it?

"Oh, she don't have time for that -she belongs to a Sewing Society, and goes to it every day almost, to make clothes for the heathen away off somewhere among the Indians I reck-

Good .- "What is the difference, my lord," said a pert subaltern, the oth by violence; but what will they be or day, to a certain dignified maker of jokes-" what is the difference between an ass and an Archbishop.

A pause ensued. Do you give it up?"

"I give it up," queth the dignitary.
"Well then," quoth the young flip-pant, "It is that the ass's cross is upon his back, while the Archbishop's lies upon his breast."

return" continued his grace, "what is the difference between an ass and an officer—say, in the army ?"

A longer pause ensued. The subal-

tern gave it up. "I cannot make it out. The difference? the difference?

Good, indeed; but let me ask in

No I cannot see it."
" Neither can I," said the grave pre-

PUNCTUALITY. - A committee of eight gentlemen had appointed to meet at twelve o'clock. Seven of the time. "The time," said he "Friend, I am not sure that we should amounting in the whole to two hours,

A THIRD WEEK'S WORK.

men property."

and one eighth of it only was thine

The foreign woolens imported into New York for the week ending July 25, amounted to

8795,740 ! !

Let us recapitulate: For the week ending July 11, \$909,433 " " " 18, 857,946

Total for three weeks, \$2.562,450 So much for a single port of entry, being at the rate of forty-four and a more their state of health. To his sur-prise he was immediately taken up as Tariff of 1846, and the adoption of a doctor. Though disavowing any fair scale of protective duties .- Mont-

THE OHIO WHEAT PILE .- No State in the Union can show so great a pile with soap and sand. The prescription of wheat this year as Ohio. In 1840 was highly efficacious, and patients rap- she raised over fifteen million of bushidly multiplied. Following the exam- els. In 1850, none estimate the crop of the renowned Sangrado, the at less than twenty fice millions. It same remedy was ordered in all subse. proves to be of as extra quality as well quent cases. But the Captain soon as quantity. So far as the grain has learned, accidentally, that the physician reached a market, north or south, it was held responsible for the patient's has been found to weigh uniformly, the Doctor would lose his life. He bushel. This gives Ohio a surplus sufostina ely refused any farther prac. dom. Our corn and potato crop bid

FARM EXPERIENCE

Mr. Editor :- Twenty years experiof solid pieces of stone, ninety feet ence upon a farm has taught me that high, as hard as metal. The French one acre of land well manured and tillput one of these before Louis Philips ed, will produce more than two acres e's palace and engraved a few words which receives the same amount of laon its surface. It took six pets of the bor and manure.

That one cow well fed will be of hardest and best tools that could be procured, and three week's constant more prout than two keps by to all others. This will also apply to all others labor to accomplish this; while the arcient obelisks are covered with

That one ton of hav cut when the characters and inscriptions, made on grass begins to blossom, will produce them before the use of iron was as much milk as two tons cut when the known to us; and the engravings seed is ripe.

That herds-grass and clover will run lisks, are yet fresh. The edges of out on good land in a tew years, if cut

In Egypt, travellers have seen and thrive, himself must either hold or

That cold water is the best drink

Unity, July 1850. Granite Farmer.

Tr Jenny Lind's first appearance about the 18th of September. He says, " at the first concert, Jenny Lind will sing one of her most celebrated A LITTLE HEATHEN .- Will you Bravuras, a Duen with Signor Giovan-A LITTLE HEATHEN. Braveras, a Duelt with Eight and her please to mend my trowsers?" said a ni B lieti, an English Ballad, and her